

Competition for Long Service Is Started by Washington Employes

Mrs. J. Edson Briggs Is in Charge of the Entries. Prizes Will Be Awarded by Home Economics Committee of D. C. Federation.

"Enter your prize maid or man servant for the District domestic sweepstakes before November 15." This is the announcement today of Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, chairman of the home economics committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, following a meeting of her committee yesterday afternoon.

Tentative plans were approved, subject to the approval of the federation, to make the prize awards in the following manner:

One cash prize for the man or woman longest in the service of some one family.

The cash prize for the man or woman longest in the service of several generations of the same family.

Other special cash prizes which will be contributed by various individuals interested in the movement, to constitute second or third prizes.

Certificates for Five Years. Certificates to every domestic in the service of a family for five years or more.

All entrants to be confined to the District, and entries close November 15.

This morning's mail brought thirteen letters to Mrs. Briggs from employers who wish to enter their domestics in the contest.

Mrs. Court F. Wood, president of the District Federation, and Mrs. J. Flinney Engle attended the meeting yesterday afternoon. Miss Helen Marshall Rugg will assist in tabulating the names of the entrants.

Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, 630 South Carolina avenue southeast, will continue to receive entries.

Announcement also was made today that entrants whose names are sent in by employers will only be considered. An employee will not be allowed to enter himself or herself.

Contest Is Commenced. More than seventy bona fide entries already are on file. Many more are expected with the announcement of the terms of the competition. Many letters and telephone messages have been received both by Mrs. Wood and by Mrs. Briggs commending the contest.

Mrs. William T. Sampson, 1613 New Hampshire avenue, this morning entered her cook and maid, with her thirteen years, and stated:

Twelve-Year-Old Heir Of Czar Is a Regular Boy, With Dog for Pet

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS, Russian Army, Oct. 31.—Despite the fact that one day he is to rule over 170,000,000 subjects and sit in great state upon the throne of all the Russias, the twelve-year-old son of the Czar is just a regular boy like you used to be yourself, maybe, idolizing his father and his dog.

The young Grand Duke Alexis Nikolaevich rises every morning with his imperial father shortly after 8 o'clock. His first act is to open the door to the Emperor's study, where, sitting on a ridiculously stubby tail and looking up with eager expectancy, he finds a runty, coarse-haired mongrel fondling. It's Joy, the boy's own dog.

"Hi, Old Fellow, hi!" cries the future Emperor. And as he snags his finger and claps his hands and the dog jumps, his foreign, his tongue hanging out through a large wet grin, and jumps sideways under the Czar's desk, then round and round the room, emitting undignified but unmistakably joyful bow-wow. Thus do boy and dog begin their day.

But when one is a grand duke and in training to be a Czar, one has important duties, even though one be just a boy. For instance, there is breakfast to be eaten in company with the Emperor and members of his court and staff. So Joy has to be put aside for a time. And after breakfast there are the lessons.

There is an English master and a French maître d'hôtel, and then, multiplication and division have to be mastered. Geography, too. It would never do for the Crown Prince to not know how the Argentine Republic is bounded, or that Chicago is the second largest city in the United States. And history! Suppose a boy in his position should get Napoleon and Wellington mixed, or Admiral Perry, and Dr. Cook. So he has to study like every thing and Joy must not come into the room while school keeps.

Lessons Ended For Day. Lessons are over at 12:30 o'clock, though, and the lad has lunch with the Emperor and the imperial household and guests. After the meal is finished and his father chats for a while with his guests, father and son go out for a motor ride into the country. Joy, yelping his satisfaction, is now included, as are frequently two school boys of the grand duke's own age and choosing.

At some attractive point along the road the car stops, and the Emperor gets out for his daily walk. The boys and Joy cut their own particular "apers." Sometimes they play soldiers and build forts to take or defend. This is particularly fine fun if they have come prepared with their own and stop near the river bank where there is lots of fine wet sand. These boys use regular army tools—shovels, bayonets, and handles almost as long as themselves. The sand games are especially fine sport for Joy, who sticks his nose into the holes which he digs himself, playing he is after rats or moles. He sniffs away at a great rate, and seems to like to get his whiskers full of sand.

Once in a while there is still another member added to these excursions into the country. It is Deo Dervenco, the big fat, who has been in constant attendance on the boy since the first. This great sailor has the heart of a dog and almost worships the young prince.

The heir dines with one of his tutors, either the French or English one, in order that he may have constant practice in talking in these languages. Joy is admitted to the room now, and sits with his nose still grubby with sand, carelessly reclining on his master's knee. The tutor objects to dogs being fed at table, but now and then a hand stinks under the

Receives Entries For Domestic Service



—Photo by Clineclat.

MRS. J. EDSON BRIGGS.

FIVE BIDS OFFERED ON ARLINGTON HOTEL

Baltimore Architects Now Are Awaiting Authority to Make Award of Big Contract.

Five of the twelve large contracting firms invited to offer bids on the new Arlington Hotel, projected on the site of the old hotel, at Vermont avenue, H and I streets northwest, sent their bids into Wyatt & Nolton, the architects of the proposed structure, in Baltimore yesterday.

The bidders were the George F. Fuller Company, the John H. Parker Company, John Thatcher & Son, the Boyle-Robertson Construction Company, and the Wells Bros. Company.

Announcement was made from the offices of the Baltimore architects today that they are now awaiting authority from the Arlington Hotel Corporation to award the contract.

The bids are being tabulated and a meeting of the corporation for the purpose of sanctioning the award of the contract will be called in Richmond, Va., or New York shortly.

Woman Says Four Men Put Spell Upon Her

Writes Daily To Mother.

Dinner over, the lad writes to his mother, the Empress, who, of course, does not live at the Stavka, as the Russians call their grand general headquarters. He tells everything he has done during the day, ending up with "Your loving son, Alexis."

Now it is bedtime. The Emperor has finished his dinner, and for the o'clock, he calls on the Empress. He becomes just a very fond father. He sees his son to bed, smoothing out the covers with his own hands, and kisses him three times good-night, on either cheek and the lips.

The affection between these two is remarkable. Ordinarily imperial parents see little of their children, entrusting their care to others. The Russian Emperor and his heir are, to the contrary, inseparable. They are always together, and the young prince imitates his every move. Dressed in the uniform of a colonel of the Russian army, usually of a Cossack regiment, the lad "reviews" a division with all the grace of his imperial sire.

WOMEN TO PLANT TREE AT MT. VERNON

Federation of Clubs of District Plans Ceremony.

The honor of planting a tree at Mt. Vernon has been extended to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Court F. Wood, its president, announced today.

The ceremony will be on November 11. A delegation of club women will leave for Mt. Vernon at 11 o'clock. There Mrs. Wood will be in charge of the exercise. Mrs. Carrie E. Ketchum and Mrs. W. E. Andrews also will have a part in the ceremony.

The invitation was extended through Mrs. Addie W. Foster, chairman of the forestry department of the federation, and Mrs. Edson R. Tracy has the pin oak tree which will be planted.

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HUGHES PREDICTS VICTORY FOR PARTY

Inspired by Indiana Reception, Republican Nominee Says G. O. P. Will Be Supreme.

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before an audience that cheered him almost incessantly. Mr. Hughes explained the reasons for his prediction of victory.

People Form Own Judgment. "Nothing," he said, "is more striking in the course of a political campaign in this country than the way in which the American people gradually form their judgment. We have at the outset many confusing voices and in the course of the campaign there are many extravagant claims and pretensions put forward, but the American people recognize as the campaign progresses the dominant issues that concern their welfare."

"You can be sure," he continued after the cheering had lasted two minutes, "that in the long run the American people do not make a mistake with respect to what is necessary to their prosperity and the future of the country. I have felt in

these days a growing sentiment. There has been a very perceptible current of opinion, and it gives me an assurance that the American people have been sifting the various claims that have been made and have been coming to their own conclusions. They know perfectly well that we are in a very unsatisfactory condition."

Mr. Hughes defied the efforts of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the four railroad brotherhoods to swing the vote of organized labor to President Wilson in his speech before 12,000 persons in the great outdoor wigwam. He said as emphatically as he could express himself, "I understand that word has gone out through labor circles in official channels to vote against me, and I know perfectly well that I am saying a profound truth, and every union labor man knows it—that nobody can direct or control the labor vote of the country. That vote is going to be cast according to its sound judgment, according to what the men think is right and fair."

"This is an American Government and our workmen are the best citizens we have, because they are producing and working, and I have the utmost confidence in the freedom of their judgment, according to their conscience, uncontrolled by any power."

Judge Works as Oiler To Get Home to Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—W. N. Thomas, judge of the superior court of Santa Ana, arrived here today on the Matson liner Lurline, from Honolulu, having technically worked his way as an oiler.

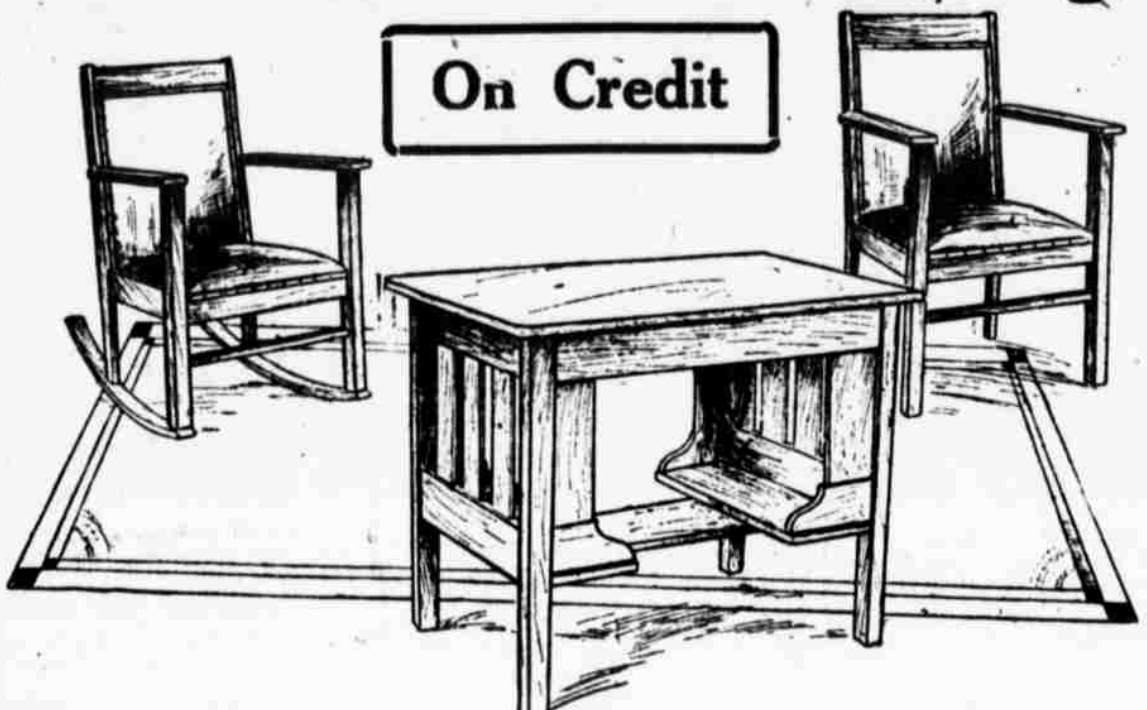
The Lurline was the last liner that would reach California in time for the election. On account of an accident the Lurline was not allowed to carry passengers. Judge Thomas felt he should vote, and shipped as a member of the crew.

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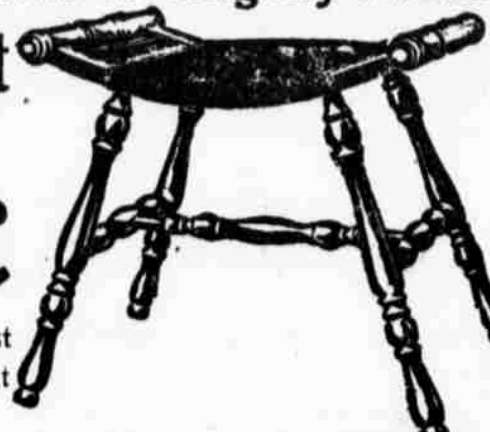
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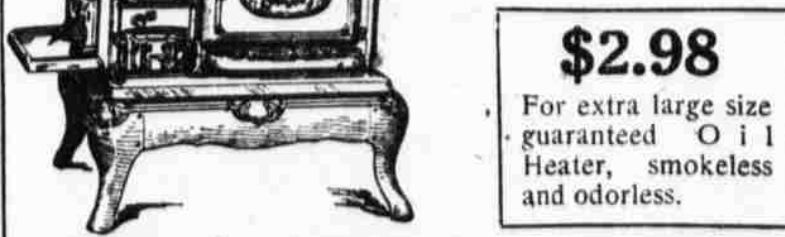
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